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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

In U.S.

King well after surgery

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — King Khaled underwent surgery Tuesday at the Cleveland clinic where he had been having heart examinations since Sept. 27, and the operation was completely successful, it was officially announced here Tuesday.

A statement by the Royal Court said that Tuesday morning the King underwent coronary bypass surgery and, praise be to God, the operation was a complete success.

The statement wished the King a speedy recovery and the best of health, by the grace of God.



King Khaled

Power, water shortage

Fighting intensifies in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Syrian troops and rightist militia forces were locked Tuesday in a major battle throughout East Beirut and towns and villages in the surrounding hills.

Heavy explosions rocked the east side of the city as both sides used artillery over a wide area.

At one point an enormous explosion sent a huge mushroom cloud of dense black smoke more than 1,000 feet into the air, obscuring the battle zones. The right-wing Phalangist radio said a big oil depot which supplies the city had taken several direct hits.

The radio also said 20 shells had slammed into the coastal town of Jounieh, 20 kilometers north of Beirut. The town is a major rightist stronghold.

As the fighting intensified, right-wing leader Pierre Gemayel urged President Sarkis to appeal to the United Nations for help in ending the savage conflict.

Electricity was knocked out throughout the city and telephones were not operating. The Beirut water department said its main installation had been severely damaged by shellfire, threatening the city's water supply.

Residents in East Beirut said hospitals there had been badly hit and could no longer cope with the mounting casualties.

A militia spokesman reported fierce fighting for control of a strategic bridge in the capital.

The spokesman said about 30 Syrian tanks were attacking militia concentrations around the Karantina bridge, which carries the main road north out of the city.

He said one tank had been destroyed but the Syrians had reinforced their positions in the hills overlooking the area with two artillery battalions.

"We had decided to take the bridge, but the Syrians began firing before we were given the order to attack," the right-wing spokesman said.

Witnesses said shells slammed into the compound of a hospital, which had been severely damaged in earlier clashes. Patients and medical staff were sheltering in a basement of the building, they said.

Security sources said the battle spread later Tuesday after

(Continued on back page)

Appointed military advisers

Sadat replaces Gamassi, Fahmi

CAIRO, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat, who named a new prime minister Monday, replaced Egypt's top two military men Tuesday — just nine days before peace treaty talks with Israel.

War Minister Abdul Ghani Gamassi, who is also commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and Gen. Muhammad Ali Fahmi, the chief of staff, will now be military advisers to the president, Cairo Radio announced.

The title of presidential adviser has in the past been effectively an honorary one. It was not clear whether the post would now carry more weight.

Western diplomats cautioned against dramatic interpretation of the new moves.

They said it was known Sadat had wanted to overhaul the top leadership and put younger men in their places. He had apparently seized the start of the peace treaty talks in Washington as the most opportune moment.

Gamassi, 57, a close confidant of Sadat, was appointed war minister and commander in chief, at the end of 1974 to replace Field Marshal Ah-

mud Ismail who died in a London hospital that year.

Regarded as a tough negotiator, Gamassi signed the two Suez disengagement accords with Israel.

There was strong speculation, before Tuesday's announcement, that Gamassi would be among the Egyptian delegation to the Washington peace treaty talks with Israel.

Gamassi had military training both in the Soviet Union and in the U.S.

In 1968 he became deputy director of intelligence, two years later he was named chief of the general operations command, and in 1972 became deputy chief of staff of the armed forces and head of military operations.

He became chief of staff in December 1973.

Highly placed sources said Premier-Designate Mustapha Khalil had chosen Kamaluddin Hassan Ali, director of General (civilian) Intelligence, as the new war minister. During the 1973 war against Israel he commanded an armored division in the Sinai Desert.

The Cairo Radio announcement said Gen. Fahmi will be replaced by Gen. Ahmad Bad-

awi, who led Egypt's Third Army across the Suez Canal in the 1973 war.

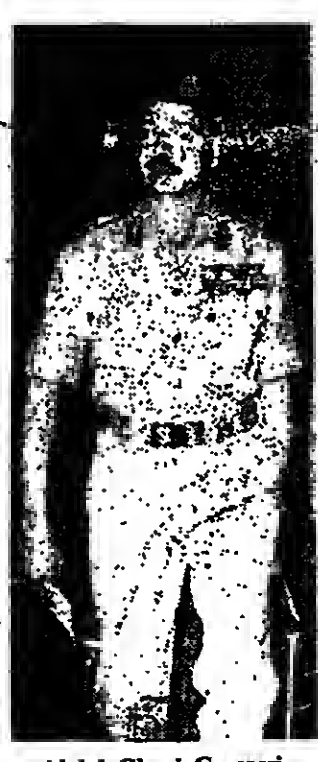
Western diplomats said Sadat apparently felt a completely new team should run what will in effect be Egypt's first peace government in 30 years.

In recent speeches the Egyptian leader has said repeatedly he wanted the "generation of 1973" to lead the country. Highly placed sources said the changes were in line with this objective.

Sadat named Khalil as premier-designate in succession to Mamdouh Salem Monday. Dr. Khalil, a leading technocrat, is expected to announce his government in the next few days.

There had been persistent reports that Gamassi wanted to leave the government. The semi-official press had suggested he might be replaced in the last cabinet reshuffle in May.

Tuesday's announcement did not specifically state whether or not Gamassi had ceased to be commander in chief. But shortly afterwards, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) issued a report saying Sadat had Tuesday received



Abdul Ghani Gamassi

ed Gamassi "his military adviser."

The MENA report made no

(Continued on back page)

Iraq's Arab summit call gaining further support

KUWAIT, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Iraq's call for a pan-Arab summit conference gained further support Tuesday as top level consultations continued around the Middle East.

"The Saudi government has commended the Iraqi proposal to prevent any divisions in the Arab world and promote Arab solidarity," according to an official Saudi spokesman.

The official, commenting on Monday's visit to the Kingdom by Iraqi vice-president Saddam Hussein, said that the Saudi and Iraqi viewpoints "concur on the need for a joint Arab effort to convene a summit conference as soon as possible."

The aim of the proposed summit would be to study the situation in the Arab world and find effective means of helping the Arab people at this critical time to meet the challenges they face them," the spokesman added.



ENDS VISIT: Crown Prince Fahd embraces Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein at the end of his visit to Saudi Arabia Tuesday.

"Saudi-Iraqi talks concentrated on the crucial issues facing the Arabs and the Zionist challenges to their future, dignity, and sovereignty over all the occupied Arab lands, particularly Jerusalem," the spokesman added.

"The proposals submitted by the Iraqi leader formed the subject matter of discussion and consideration between the two sides," the source said.

In addition to Saudi Arabia, and Jordan five other Arab states have supported the Iraqi call for an urgent summit to discuss the Camp David framework for Middle East peace.

Arab diplomats said Tuesday that the prime objective of the summit would be to dissuade Egypt from signing a separate peace treaty with Israel provided under the Camp David accords.

Official sources in Baghdad said that the call for an Arab

summit had been supported so far by Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman.

Iraq, in calling for the summit, suggested a nine-billion dollar fund to win Egypt away from its commitments to the American-sponsored Camp David accords.

The sources said Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr Monday received a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad reflecting "a positive stand toward any action to face Zionist challenges."

Saddam Hussein, following up the Baghdad summit call, Tuesday held talks with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber

Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, and his Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah.

Hussein arrived in Kuwait from Saudi Arabia, where he held talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

Arab diplomats said Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states were confident Egypt would accept the call to attend the summit. But they said invitations would not specifically refer to the Camp David accords.

The diplomats said either Saudi Arabia or Bahrain — which groups Syria, Algeria, Libya, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). They fear it might antagonize Egypt and deepen the split in the Arab world.

session and reasserted its belief in the need for a summit. Bahrain was the first to call for an Arab conference after Camp David.

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states have objected to Egypt's single-handed attempt to solve the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli dispute and its apparent willingness to sign a separate peace with Israel.

But they have also criticized the anti-Egyptian campaign of radical Arab states in the so-called "steadfastness front" — which groups Syria, Algeria, Libya, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). They fear it might antagonize Egypt and deepen the split in the Arab world.

(Continued on back page)

Kuwaiti oil minister favors 10 per cent price increase

KUWAIT, Oct. 3 (AP) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said Tuesday he favored an oil price hike of around 10 per cent next year. This, he said, should be tied to a formula permitting automatic, additional increases to offset any future drop in the value of the U.S. dollar.

"Some kind of protection still would have to be required, even with a price increase," Sheikh Ali said.

He declined to predict whether an increase in the magnitude of 10 percent or more would be accepted by all 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

OPEC oil ministers are to meet in Abu Dhabi in December to decide on lifting the current freeze. Sheikh Ali is the current president of OPEC.

"I should hope we can look forward to higher prices in nominal, if not in real, terms," he said, arguing that the price of oil had declined 30 per cent in real terms since 1976 while the posted price for a barrel of oil is \$12.70. Sheikh Ali contends that, in 1974 terms, the real value is less than seven dollars.

States and elsewhere in the industrial world, Sheikh Ali said.

"If they are in terms of bringing internal prices up to world prices then they are welcome. If they encourage conservation, they are welcome. But if they take the form of taxes and tariffs, on imported oil, they will result in counter measures such as even further increases in the prices."

Commenting on proposed energy programs in the United

increases in the coming years would be in the best interests of both oil producing and oil consuming nations so as to avoid another price explosion in the 1980, he maintained.

Lower price, he said, only encourages consumption of a limited commodity. "Once consumption has grown, it is not an easily reversible process," the oil minister added.

Hussein concludes tour

AMMAN, Oct. 3 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan returned home Tuesday night from a four-day tour which took him to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

His talks with the heads of those states covered the latest Middle East developments and bilateral relations.

The official Jordan News Agency said the king had also briefed them on Jordan's position on the recent Camp David agreements and discussed ways and means of unifying Arab ranks.

Hassan cautions Boumedienne

Moroccans, Algerians clash

RABAT, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Moroccan troops fought a tank battle with Algerian army units that crossed the border to ambush a Moroccan supply convoy, the Moroccan government announced Monday night.

The announcement said an unspecified number of men were killed and wounded on both sides in the weekend battle. It was the second time in five weeks Morocco has reported a serious border clash, but the first time in three years of fighting in the Sahara that tanks have been reported involved.

In a message to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, Morocco's King Hassan II warned of "the risks and dangers which could result from the outbreak of hostilities" between the two countries and hinted at reprisals.

On Aug. 27, at least 12 Moroccan soldiers were killed or wounded in an ambush by what the Moroccans said were Algerian regular troops. Responsibility for the attack was

claimed later by the Algerian-based Polisario guerrilla movement, and Algeria denied involvement. There was speculation the weekend battle also may have been with Polisarios.

Diplomatic observers said if the tanks were used by Polisarios, it would add a serious new dimension to the war, which has cost the lives of hundreds of Moroccan troops. The Moroccans said the

clash began with the ambush near Hassi Tlemisi, a Moroccan desert outpost.

The announcement said the column was attacked Sept. 29. Repulsed by the Moroccans, the attackers returned the next day with reinforcements including tanks, it said.

A battle raged throughout Sunday and ended "when the Algerian aggressors were pushed back over the border," the announcement said.

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Brzezinski reviews M.E. with Germans

BONN, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, discussed the Middle East and East-West relations with West German political leaders Tuesday.

Brzezinski is visiting Paris, Bonn and London to brief government leaders on last month's Camp David Middle East peace accords and Washington's efforts to implement them.

Tuesday he met West German Defense Minister Hans Apel and the minister of state in the chancellery, Hans-Juergen Wischnewski. He had an appointment later with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Defense ministry officials said the two-hour talks between Brzezinski and Apel covered the current state of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on strategic arms limitation (SALT) and East-West relations.

West Germany welcomed the results of the Camp David summit. But it says any Middle

East peace agreement must take into account the rights of Palestinians.

Brzezinski, who arrived from Paris Tuesday, leaves for London Wednesday.

In Cairo, the newly-appointed Egyptian prime minister, Mustapha Khalil Tuesday began moves to form a cabinet dedicated to peace with Israel.

President Anwar Sadat told Parliament Monday the new government would have the task of transforming the country's economy from the war footing on which it has been for the past three decades.

Egypt has accepted President Carter's invitation to send a delegation to Washington for peace talks with Israel starting on Oct. 12, the foreign ministry announced.

Egypt's delegation would be named after the new cabinet had been formed and a foreign minister appointed, informed sources said.

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Islam surest weapon against crime, Naif tells Baghdad meet

BAGHDAD, Oct. 3 (SPA) — A pure faith ensures the prevention of crime and is its best remedy, Interior Minister Prince Naif told the Arab interior ministers' meeting here Tuesday.

Fahd receives message from Moroccan king

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday received a message from King Hassan of Morocco conveyed by Moulay Gen. Abdul Hafiz Al-Alawi, the Moroccan minister of palaces and protocol and Ahmad ibn Saudah, an adviser in the king.

The crown prince also received Tuesday evening Dr. Ali Faqi Kani, Iranian minister of state and supervisor of pilgrimage and endowments affairs.

The meeting was attended by Saudi Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasi and his deputy minister Abdullah Bou Qis.

It was also announced Tuesday that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal left here New York Tuesday for Riyadh.

The prince was in New York to attend the session of the U.N. general assembly.

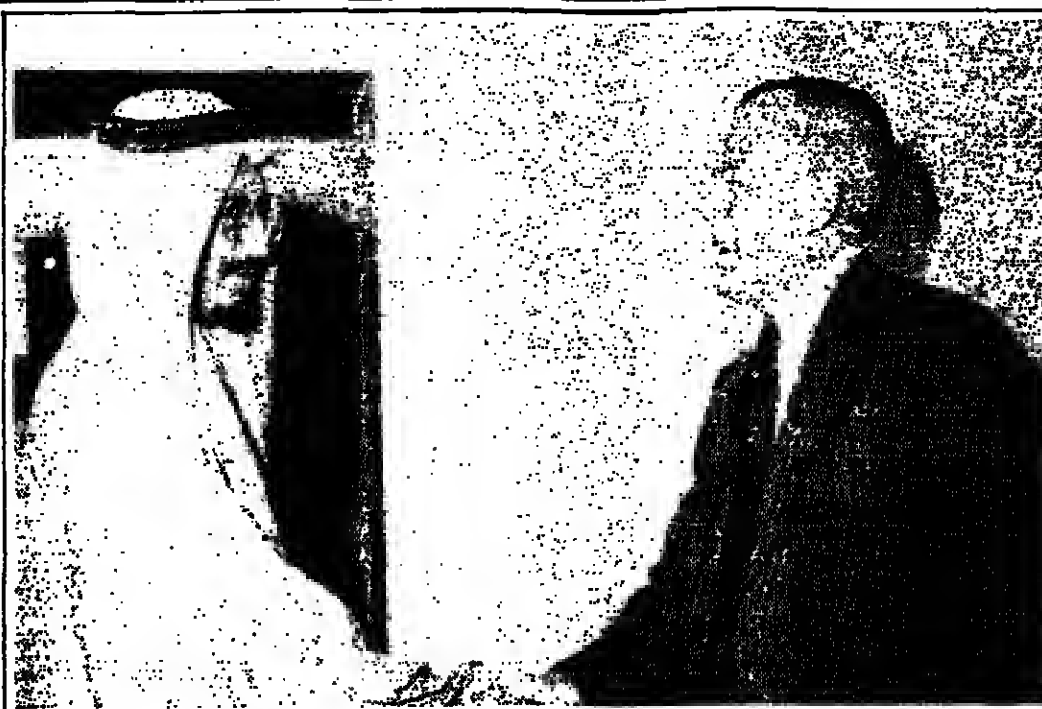
In an address to the meeting Tuesday, Prince Naif said that the Kingdom had submitted to the conference a separate blueprint stating its views on an appropriate Arab formula to prevent crime.

He stressed that, in the light of Saudi experience, prevention was the best means to combat crime.

To this end the state would maintain sound social order, protect the institution of the family and strengthen faith in God, while ensuring a climate of peace and security for citizens.

Pure Islamic faith is both the prevention and the remedy, for the crime, he said. Prince Naif also defined the objectives of the conference as cooperation to foster inter-Arab security and use of others' experience in developing police forces. The ministers accepted Saudi Arabia's invitation to host the conference's third session.

The invitation was addressed to the conference by Prince Naif in his speech Tuesday.



OUTGOING: Mecca Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen says farewell to Van Loon in Jeddah Tuesday.

Envoy urges stand against communism

TAIF, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Outgoing Dutch Ambassador Van Loon Tuesday warned against steady communist infiltration in Africa and urged all countries exposed to danger to stand

fast as it threatens everybody's interests. Van Loon spoke to newsmen here after bidding farewell to Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul

Mohsen at the end of his assignment in Saudi Arabia. He said that Holland appreciated the stand of Saudi Arabia on world issues, particularly the Middle East problem.

Kingdom-backed

Moro Muslims urge U.S. brokerage

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Visiting Philippine Muslim leaders Tuesday urged President Carter to give full support to Saudi-backed mediation efforts to end the conflict in the southern Philippines.

Gen. Salipada Pendatun and Sultan Harun Al-Rashid Lucman, leaders of the Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization, told reporters here they were also asking the United States to press the Marcos government "to cease and desist from the use of American weapons against the civilian population in Mindanao."

They hoped the administration would follow through on its commitment to human rights and "use its influence toward the lifting of martial law and the restoration of constitutional government."

"We have come here to appeal to President Carter to use his good offices with Indonesia and Malaysia for a peaceful and equitable solution," Pendatun said.

Indonesia and Malaysia are seeking to mediate between the southern Philippine Muslims and the government.

Through the efforts of Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal last April, Indonesia and Malaysia agreed to participate actively in mediation, Pendatun told "Arab News."

"The United States," he said, "should be a much more interested party in the mediation, because we are an ally of America. And that is why we are asking America to support the mediation of Indonesia and Malaysia, which is being backed by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia."

The Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization is the umbrella group for the various Muslims liberation movements in the southern Philippines.

The visit to Washington is the first by Philippine Muslim leaders.

The two men said they received a sympathetic hearing from senators, congressmen and government officials. They plan to go to Malaysia and Indonesia next week for similar talks.

Goods must tally with labels, ministry instructs importers

RIYADH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Food shipments will not be cleared if inconsistent with specifications cited on the compulsory manifests, be they imported or locally produced, a statement released Tuesday by the Commerce Ministry's Consumer Protection Department said.

A decree has excluded shipments whose letters of credit had been opened before the decree. However, importers will be asked to undertake in writing not to repeat the violation and to sell with only a five per cent profit.

They might otherwise have the consignment returned at their expenses or destroyed on the spot, again at their expense.

The statement urged traders and importers to abide by the manifest specifications, especially in the Arab description, name of the article, contents, size and weight.

The Commerce Ministry has identified the foods to which those regulations applied.

Meanwhile "Al-Medina" newspaper reported Tuesday

that the Council of Ministers has agreed to permit the export of all commodities, including agricultural produce.

In view of applications for re-export and the importance of economic relations with Gulf states, the government now permits exports with certain reservations.

Should export of any locally-produced item or re-export be banned in the future, exporters will have to obtain permission from the ministers of finance and national economy, commerce and the minister concerned, no matter how small the shipment.

The ban period will be applied to the customs authorities the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

The ban continues to apply on the export of subsidised goods.

Envoy to brief Riyadh on disaster in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis conferred for one hour Tuesday with Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer.

Minister of Foreign Affairs and Defense Fuad Butros attended the meeting.

Later, Shaer told newsmen he would leave for Saudi Arabia the same day, to brief his superiors on the situation.

Asked whether he delivered a message to President Sarkis from the Saudi government on Lebanon, the ambassador said

he "told him everything" and was briefed by him on everything.

On Saudi Arabia's stand toward the U.S. initiative on Lebanon, Sheikh Ali said contacts were under way, while Saudi Arabia had not yet commented.

Research unit sees renewed locust threat

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — The continued infestation of East Africa by locusts presents a strong possibility that the Kingdom will be affected, the Agricultural Research Center here has told "Al-Medina" newspaper.

According to the latest World Health Organization (WHO) report, the Asir and Tihama regions are vulnerable to infestation by swarms which have multiplied in the East Africa rainy season, the center was quoted as saying.

The center is taking precautions against a renewed infestation.

Minerals promise basis for industry—Petromin

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — The Kingdom intends to exploit its mineral reserves equally with its other resources over the next few years, Petromin told "Al-Medina" recently.

The newspaper quoted a Petromin spokesman Tuesday as saying that the Kingdom's limestone, gypsum, iron ore, phosphate ores and salt could be commercially developed after further exploration.

State attention is especially directed at the iron ore deposits in Wadi Sawawin in the northern Hijaz to supply a steel mill planned for Yanbu. Efforts are also being made to determine the quantity of phosphate reserves, while there are sound chances of commercial deposits of copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver and nickel.

Petromin is convinced that the economic development of mineral resources will allow the diversification of the industrial economy.

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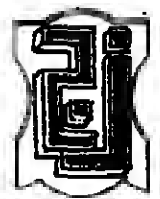
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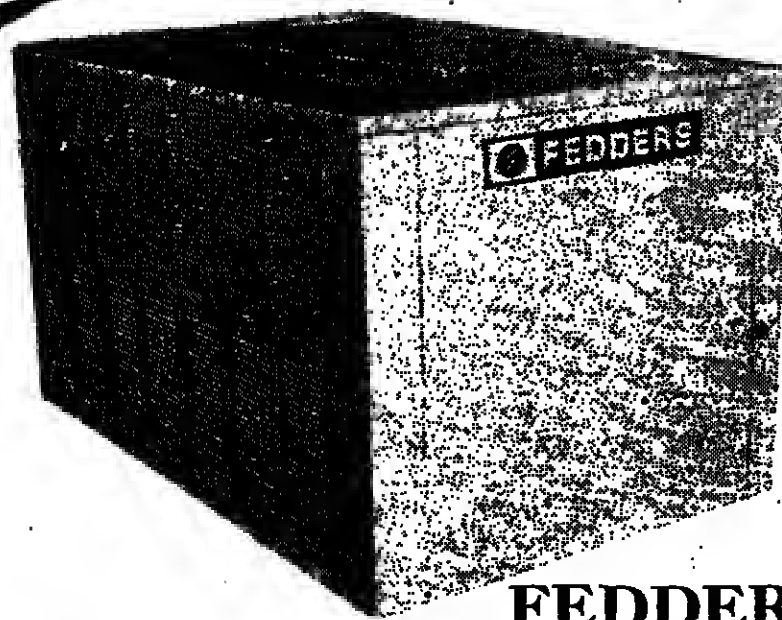
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U.K. deploys anti-terror police

Second emigre death fuels murder probe

LONDON, Oct. 3 (R)—Anti-terrorist police Tuesday sought links between the mysterious deaths of two Bulgarian defectors in Loodoo and an attack in Paris on a third.

Vladimir Simeonov, 30, an emigre journalist who worked for the BBC Overseas Service, was found dead at his Loodoo home Monday.

A preliminary post mortem early Tuesday showed that he died of asphyxia by inhaling blood from a fractured nose. Police said tests would be carried out to try and establish why he apparently fell down the stairs of his house, and until then they were treating his death as suspicious.

Georgi Markov, 49, a colleague of Simeonov at the BBC, died three weeks ago after saying a man stabbed him in a London street with

New law limits envoy immunity in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Jimmy Carter has signed legislation curtailing the diplomatic immunity enjoyed by thousands of persons employed at foreign embassies in the U.S. capital.

The measure was approved by Congress on Sept. 18. The bill, for the first time, makes more than 10,000 of the approximately 19,000 foreign embassy personnel in Washington subject to civil suits in U.S. courts for such unlawful acts as parking tickets, leases, and bad checks.

However, it continues the immunity all embassy personnel have from criminal prosecution.

It also requires foreign diplomats to carry automobile liability insurance and permits individuals to sue the insurance carrier directly.

About 8,000 top-ranking diplomats and their families will retain both criminal and civil immunity, under the bill.

the tip of an umbrella. Police said he was murdered.

Vladimir Kostov, 26, also a journalist, said he was hit in the back by a pellet in a Paris metro on August 26—but he survived.

Police sources said Simeonov's body was discovered by a woman who had looked in through the mail chute of his east London home and saw it

Senators lambast State for delaying Smith visa

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Six senators ridiculed and criticized the State Department Monday for failing to decide whether to grant visas for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Ndabingi Sithole to visit the United States.

"What we are witnessing is an incredible display of spinelessness and pusillanimity," Senator Samuel I. Hayakawa told a news conference, shortly after State Department officials reaffirmed that no decision on the visas had been made.

Hayakawa, a California Republican, is principal author of a letter signed by 26 other Senators inviting Smith and Sithole, to come here for public appearances to explain their side of the Rhodesian conflict. Confusion was created over the weekend when news report first quoted officials as saying the visas had been rejected, then correcting that by repeating that the decision had not

Carter's jailed nephew says 'Remember me Uncle Jimmy'

SACRAMENTO, California Oct. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Carter's imprisoned nephew says that if his uncle decides to grant clemency to newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst he hopes the president will pardon him too.

The nephew, William Carter Spann, an inmate at a California prison made his statement in a letter to a radio station.

on the floor at the bottom of a stairway.

The sources said there was no indication yet how Simeonov died.

Police said last Friday there was a definite link between Markov's death on Sept. 11 and the case of Bulgarian emigre Kostov.

Last Tuesday French surgeons removed the pellet from Kos-

tov's back. Police said it was identical to the one found in Markov's body.

The pellet was 1.7 millimetres in diameter with two holes drilled at right-angles. It was cast from an alloy of 90 per cent platinum and 10 per cent iridium.

Police said it might be months before scientists completed forensic tests on the pellets. They were puzzled as to why Kostov survived but Markov died.

The BBC said Simeonov, who was single and a solitary person, recently received British nationality. He had detected while in holiday in Loodoo. Previously he was a student.

His parents lived in the Bulgarian city of Plovdiv and had visited him during the past year, a spokesman said.

He worked as a program assistant at the BBC, reading the news, doing translations, and once a week co-presenting a program for young people which included pop music.

N.Y. gangs net \$1.5b per year

Mafia bootleggers stifling big tobacco

GENEVA, Oct. 3 (R)—The world's big tobacco companies are running into severe competition from the Mafia, which has moved heavily into

the bootleg cigarette trade in the United States, according to a United Nations report just published.

It said New York's five organized crime gangs were estimated to have a gross income from bootleg cigarettes of around \$1.5 billion a year in the U.S. and could move into the worldwide market.

The report, dealing with world tobacco trade generally, was issued by the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. It was the first time the Mafia has ever been mentioned in an UNCTAD document.

Because of wide difference in local taxes, a carton of 200 cigarettes costing \$2.89 in North Carolina sells legal-

ly in New York City for \$5.25. The bootleg price is about \$4.

"This means," the report said, "that a single truckload bought in North Carolina and brought to New York would yield a profit of \$60,000."

The report said: "For the U.S. as a whole, bootleg marketing now accounts for around 25-30 per cent of total sales."

"For New York City, the proportion is as high as 50 per cent."

The report, which gave governments and other institutions, United Nations files and authoritative press articles was aimed at explaining the world tobacco market to de-

veloping countries. It was not destined for specific consideration by any U.N. body.

It said that seven giant tobacco corporations dominate the world market at the expense of the developing countries which produce more than half the world's leaf tobacco.

It also accused big tobacco companies of paying millions of dollars in bribes in the United States and other countries to ensure their profits.

A "comprehensive, equitable and dynamic marketing and distribution framework" that is needed, would give developing countries greater control of the tobacco industry.



Lady of Liberty: A gift of the French government, the statue of Liberty is perhaps New York's most famous landmark.

Italian courts prepare for largest terror haul

MILAN, Oct. 3 (Agencies)—A public prosecutor Tuesday promised a speedy trial for six suspected Red Brigades guerrillas captured in a series of raids here over the past two days.

He said they would be charged with illegal possession of arms, although other charges might follow after further investigations.

Besides the six, all of whom were on police wanted lists, two other men and a woman were detained. They had not been previously sought but one of them, according to a police communique, said he was a "fighting communist," the formula by which Brigadistas have often identified themselves.

Police imposed a tight security blackout on their operation but were known to be jubilant over its success. The nine arrests were the highest single haul since anti-terrorist operations began in the early 1970s.

One of the suspects, Antonio Savino, 29, was wounded in a gunbattle with police before his arrest on Sunday. Public Prosecutor Ferdinando Pomarici said the trials would begin as soon as Savino was fit to appear in court.

Police continued Tuesday to search for more terrorist hideouts in the wake of the major crackdown.

The Sunday swoop netted some of the most wanted members of the urban guerrilla group.

Pomarici said Tuesday that the massive anti-terrorism operation, personally directed by Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa and involving dozens of policemen, "is continuing in Milan and in other Italian towns."

Russian milk thief gets 12 years labor

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (R)—A woman who netted \$53,000 by selling milk diverted from a state-run dairy has been sentenced to 12 years hard labor by a court in Togliatti, east of here. L. Grechikina, the dairy's accountant, had quantities of milk sent to shops where her accomplices pocketed the money.

Pomarici indicated that more arrests could be expected shortly, but he did not elaborate.

He declined comment on rumors that copies of letters written by former Premier Aldo Moro who held captive by the Red Brigades were found and seized in the terrorist hide-outs discovered in Milan.

Drowning victim may be vanished ex-CIA official

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP)—The decomposed body of a man wearing diving weights was found floating near the spot in Chesapeake Bay where a former high-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official disappeared while sailing last week.

The "Baltimore Sun" Tuesday quoted unidentified sources involved in the investigation of the disappearance as saying that the body had a bullet hole "above and behind the left ear."

The State Medical Examiner's office refused to comment on the report, and would only say the body had been in the water "a week or possibly more."

Adams said dental records would be used to determine whether the body found was that of John Paisley, 55, who retired as deputy director of the CIA's Office of Strategic Research in 1974.

Paisley vanished Sept. 2 while sailing across the Bay from Hooper Island toward his home mooring at Solomons.

His 31-foot sloop, the Brillig, was found the following day, its sails still set, after it ran aground near Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac River.

Mary Ann Paisley, the estranged wife of the missing man, said that her husband was an active scuba diver and kept weights on his boat.

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مكتبة من الكتب

After first cabinet

Namibia negotiation possible, Botha says

PRETORIA, Oct. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister P.W. Botha revived hopes Tuesday for further negotiations between South Africa and the West on United Nations proposals for independence in Namibia.

Although he said South Africa planned to go ahead with elections in the disputed territory he declared that the door for further talks had not been closed.



P.W. Botha

A press communique was released after Botha's first cabinet meeting at the Union Building here, following his election as South Africa's eighth prime minister last week.

"The door for the implementation of inter-alia, Dr. Waldheim's report and the additional elucidation, is not being closed by an election of representatives of the peoples of South-West Africa in December this year," the statement said.

South Africa subsequently announced plans to go ahead with its own elections in the territory in early December. The territory is administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate since revoked by the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposals for an internationally monitored transition to independence were opposed by the South African cabinet Sept. 20 because of their provision for a 7,500-man U.N. peacekeeping force and insistence on a year-long transition. South Africa demanded a smaller force and elections by year's end.

Meeting over the weekend, the Security Council gave Waldheim until Oct. 23 to get South Africa's agreement. And in a lengthy statement, the secretary-general stressed that the 7,500-man figure was a maximum and included sizable support facilities. He also spoke of extending the election deadline past Dec. 31, but gave no firm figure.

South African police cleared of black's death

No criminal action, rules inquest

PORT ELIZABETH, Oct. 3 (R) — An inquest Tuesday cleared South African security police of blame in the death of a young black man who fell from the fifth floor of their headquarters here.

Magistrate J.A. Coetzee ruled that no act or omission amounting to a criminal offense by any other person was involved in the death of 20-year-old Lungile Tabalaza last July.

During the inquest, the court was told that Tabalaza had been taken to see another magistrate, where he said he was afraid of returning to the security police offices because he might be beaten.

Dr. Cooper said that when Tabalaza was left alone, in the office he had jumped from the window to escape or to commit suicide.

If his aim was suicide, he found death preferable to what was happening or might happen, the lawyer said.

Cooper said the security police involved were not only morally but criminally liable for Tabalaza's death. They should have foreseen that he might try to escape from "a situation he already found intolerable."

Questions about interrogation

of prisoners in South Africa were revived by the death of Tabalaza and two trials of policemen in other parts of the country on murder charges. One trial is still continuing in Bloemfontein, the other is due to open in Durban later this month.

The Port Elizabeth incident brought a shake-up in police headquarters here. The local

commander, Col. Pieter Goozen, was transferred to another post and two of his men were moved into the detective branch.

One of these was Sergeant Philip Nell, from whose office Tabalaza jumped.

South Africa's police chief, Gen. Mike Goldenhuys, said after an investigation into Ta-

balaza's death: "It would appear from the report that strict police instructions regarding the safety of detainees may not in this case have been strictly adhered to."

One of those instructions, issued after Biko died, was that detainees should be interrogated in rooms with barred windows, or on the ground floor

Callaghan comes out fighting to defend pay policy to party

BLACKPOOL, Oct. 3 (R) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan, battling for political survival, Tuesday told his rebellious Labor Party that he would not give up his economic policies.

In a fighting speech at the party's annual conference here, he appeared to acknowledge that his unpopular wages policy may have been seriously impaired by a trade union-led revolt Monday.

Conference delegates massively rejected the government's efforts to restrict pay rises to five per cent, dealing a stinging blow to Callaghan's authority.

The pay policy — key element in counter-inflation strategy — has already led to a strike by 57,000 Ford car workers and brought the threat of serious industrial disruption this winter.

The prime minister Tuesday offered to hold wage talks with union leaders at any time, but he bluntly told them that if the pay policy collapsed, he would take harsh, alternative fiscal and monetary measures to keep down inflation.

He warned that such alternative measures could worsen unemployment — already at 1,500,000 — and affect private firms' ability to meet pay demands.

Since the 66-year-old prime minister took office in 1976, inflation has dropped sharply to an annual rate of eight per cent. An independent survey by industrialists this week concluded that Britain's economic outlook was the best for five years.

With a general election due next year, Callaghan Tuesday appeared determined to show voters that his government would never give up its "inescapable responsibility" to keep down inflation.

But his speech was also designed not to alienate any further the giant trade unions who Monday undermined the central policy of his administration.

He did not appear rattled by the revolt, and at one stage he even cracked a joke.

He did not say how far the government would go to enforce its five per cent policy and invited the trade unions for talks "at any time on long-term or short-term wages policy."

Although his speech won an ovation, the scars of Monday's debate were still apparent. Young Socialists circulated leaflets calling for the removal of the prime minister and the chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey.

The latest row also added to muted criticisms among some delegates here over Callaghan's surprise decision not to call a general election this month.



VICTORIAN British fashion designer Mary Quant recently unveiled her collection of children's clothes, modelled on the Victorian.

Woman commits suicide by burning outside U.N.

GENEVA, Oct. 3 (AP) — A young Australian woman burned herself to death in front of the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva Monday night, leaving a note attacking U.N. delegates for their "luxurious life."

Police revealed the woman's nationality and said she was 24 years old but refused to make public her identity until her family was informed. But he Australian consul said his government was checking into reports that she was Lynette Sandra Phillips of New South Wales, who was deported from Britain Sept. 26 after Scotland Yard received information she was going to burn herself to death outside the Home Office in London.

One British newspaper said Miss Phillips had given thousands of dollars to the Indian sect Ananda Marga, some of whose members have staged attacks on Indian representatives around the world to protest the jailing of their leader.

"We were just about to cross the street along the palace grounds to talk to her when all of a sudden she was burning like a torch," said one eyewitness. "It was horrible. She never even cried. There was not a sound out of her. The whole thing lasted only a few minutes."

Hanoi asks world for flood aid

BANGKOK, Oct. 3 (R) — Vietnam Tuesday appealed for international aid to help recover from floods which have washed away 550,000 houses and destroyed 2.6 million tons of rice.

The official Vietnam News Agency quoted a government official as telling foreign correspondents that 4.1 million people had been affected by the floods. He added that 2.7 million of them would need emergency relief for the next six months.

"We are relying chiefly on our own efforts, but as the flood damage is too heavy, we call for emergency relief from all countries and international organizations."

Vietnam made an international appeal for aid last month after floods in August hit the southern provinces and ravaged vital rice-growing areas in the Mekong Delta.

Neighboring Laos has also asked for flood relief. A Lao-tiao representative told the United Nations General Assembly Monday that 120,000 tonnes of rice had been lost and half a million people were threatened with famine.

Thailand too was reeling from floods. At least 34 people were feared killed and 11 central and northern provinces cut off for two days.

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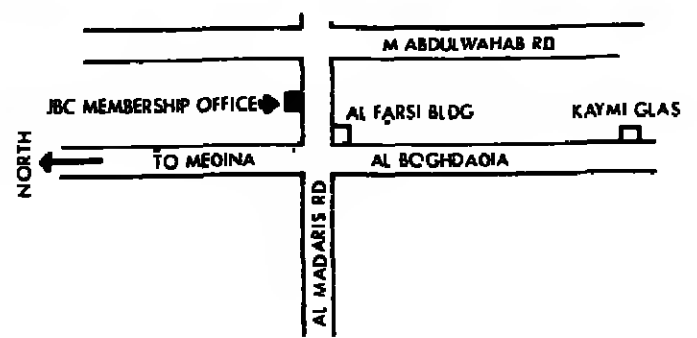
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A FIRST TIME ?

The current inter-Arab dialogue could serve a very useful purpose and could also do a great deal of harm. If it succeeds in finding common grounds on which the Arabs can rebuild their unity and solidarity it would have signalled the first positive Arab achievement in many months. But if it leads to further polarization and fragmentation it would confirm once more the sad truth that the Arabs are their worst enemies.

For the time being the signs are good: News from the Gulf indicates a serious effort to convene an urgent Arab summit conference to reconsider the Arab position vis-a-vis war and peace. Bahrain has been the first to make such a call but it has now been taken up by big Iraq. Barring last minute hitches the proposed summit should follow the completion of the contacts now taking place in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where the latest visitor has been Iraqi leader Mr. Saddam Hussein. King Hussein, another key figure in the joint Arab action, has just concluded an Arab tour and President Hafiz Assad will shortly be back from the Soviet Union, having first consulted other Arab leaders on the Camp David aftermath.

The Saudi statement Tuesday has once more confirmed the Kingdom's belief in solidarity of ranks as a precondition for the success of Arab efforts to achieve an honorable peace in the Middle East. The means of Arab solidarity can only be hammered out at a summit conference where all the concerned Arab leaders are present. This does not necessarily mean that a summit conference is a panacea to all Arab ills. Far from it, a summit could end in disarray and more splits. For a summit to wind up successfully, the Arabs must first secure the following:

- Good faith and the elimination of hostility among the various Arab regimes.
- A pledge to avoid interference in the domestic affairs of other Arab states.
- A termination of all ideological and party conflicts and concentration on the requirements of the coming destiny-shaping phase in the history of the Arab nation.
- The conclusion of a binding Arab security pact that ends any attempt by any state to encourage sabotage in another.
- Restriction of Big Power influences in the Arab world, even to the extent of giving up the disastrous game of playing the U.S. and the Soviet Union against each other in the Middle East because history has shown that they may disagree everywhere else but they are always in agreement against the Arabs.
- Serious preparation for a political, economic and military confrontation, but with the hope that the latter choice is avoided.
- Securing positive international support for the position of the Arab states.
- Avoiding unnecessary provocations that could breach Arab ranks and give Israel a pretext to deal its Arab neighbors a quick blow.

Again it is always easier to speak about Arab solidarity than to achieve it. There is no reason to assume that the Arabs will succeed this time, having failed at every previous attempt to build their power. But one can only hope that one day there will be a first time.

ISLAMIC CODE

The conference of Arab interior ministers in Baghdad has highlighted, among other things, the importance of the Islamic code of justice in preventing widespread crime in societies where the code is strictly applied as in the case of Saudi Arabia.

Prince Naif, the Saudi minister, has been at pains to stress the positive results of the Islamic concept of crime prevention to his Arab counterparts whose countries have not yet decided to fight crime, by preventing it, through the application of the Islamic code.

To the casual observer, the Islamic code may appear too severe on criminals and wrong doers, what with beheading convicted murderers, severing of thieves' hands and sentencing highwaymen and rapists to death. But, a closer study of these methods reveals that on account of their severity, they have actually saved the people of that society by reducing the number of violent crimes, thereby saving more lives, of victims and potential offenders alike. How many people have been beheaded in Saudi Arabia in the past ten years for murder and rape? A dozen, two. But how many people, in the same period, have died violently in New York, Tokyo or Rome, because law enforcement there has not been as strict as it is in this country.

Contrary to sensational popular press reports abroad, Islamic penal codes are not as sword-happy as they are portrayed. What they aim at is to dissuade would-be offenders from doing harm to others except in irrefutable circumstances of self-defense. In the long run, fewer citizens are killed, wounded, robbed and abducted than in any other society with the same number of people.

This is not to claim that there are no crimes in Islamic societies including Saudi Arabia. Wherever there are human beings there will always be the temptation to commit offenses. But because the deterrent of punishment is so real and so swiftly carried out in the interest of the majority, the temptation to commit an offense is much less compelling than elsewhere.

This is the concept and message of the Islamic code of justice—to make sure that would-be offenders stop and reconsider deeply the serious consequences of their intentions.



Ali Solomon and the 50 Thieves.

Last chance talks on Rhodesia

By David Martin

LUSAKA — The proposed Rhodesian all-party conference, first called for in April by President Jimmy Carter, is to go ahead very soon irrespective of who agrees to attend.

This agreement, according to authoritative sources, was the principal point in what is being referred to as the "Kano Accord," named after the northern Nigerian town where Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and British Prime Minister James Callaghan held seven hours of talks last month.

Sources say that a target date was agreed for the conference and although they refuse to name the day, it is believed to be around the middle of October.

The British Foreign Secretary, Dr. David Owen, will be discussing the Kaoko agreement in the United States this week with the American Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, while President Kaunda briefs his African front-line colleagues in Angola, Botswana, Mozambique and Tanzania.

One point which is still uncertain is the venue. The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius has been suggested and has offered to host the conference. The southern Zambian town of Livingstonia or a railway carriage on the bridge over the Zambezi connecting Rhodesia and Zambia are other possibilities.

The plan appears to be to simply send invitations to the six proposed participants—the four signatories of the Rhodesian internal settlement and the two co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

If any refuse to attend that will be their affair and the conference will go ahead without them.

— unless so many are absent that the whole exercise becomes ridiculous.

The person who seems most likely to refuse to attend is the United African National Council (UANC) leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Earlier this year his presence might have been regarded as crucial. But all the indications are that he is rapidly losing support, and as he commands no guerrillas, he cannot affect the outcome of a ceasefire.

Another of the internal settlement signatories, the Reverend Ndababingi Sithole, may also refuse to attend. But in reality his presence is probably the least important for it is doubted whether he could even get five per cent of the votes in an election.

The main role likely to be played by both Bishop Muzorewa and Sithole at the conference would be to try to wreck the talks. For agreement means that they would have to surrender power and, like everyone else, acknowledge that the internal settlement has failed.

The third African signatory of the Salisbury agreement, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, has already indicated that he supports the idea of an all-party conference.

In private discussions with Joshua Nkomo, one of the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, Chief Chirau stressed that he wanted to see his two African colleagues dumped because, he argued, they had lied when they claimed they were supported by the guerrillas and could secure a ceasefire.

Ian Smith's attendance in the wake of the shooting down of a Rhodesian civilian airliner and the angry reaction from his white constituency is more problematic.

On August 14, before the plane was shot down, he said

during his secret visit to Lusaka to meet Nkomo that he would consider any idea to end the war. He is also prepared to dump Bishop Muzorewa and Sithole, who he blames for the failure of the internal settlement.

On the Patriotic Front side, Robert Mugabe, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), whose guerrillas are doing most of the fighting, has said since April that he is willing to attend an all-party conference. ZANU also stresses that it wants elections before independence.

But Nkomo said ten days ago that the all-party conference was "dead and buried," a remark which drew sharp denials from ZANU officials. He repeated this again in a BBC interview after seeing President Kaunda on his return from Kano.

Nkomo has two serious problems about a negotiated settlement within the context of the year-old Anglo-American proposals. First, his guerrillas have contributed little to the seven-year war and his officials admit this. Second, if there are to be United Nations supervised elections, many black Rhodesians doubt whether he could win 20 per cent.

But with President Kaunda's Nkomo's boss committed to the all-party conference, it would appear Nkomo will have little choice but to attend.

Meanwhile, conditions within Rhodesia continue to deteriorate. British Foreign Secretary David Owen charged Monday that South African troops may have been operating in Rhodesia. The country's only daily black newspaper, the "Zimbabwe Times," was banned on Monday after repeatedly criticizing the current transition government as ineffective. —(OFNS)

Bonn worried over SALT

By Michael Geller

BONN — West Germany is putting pressure on the United States to protect European interests in the current strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and thus bringing to a head what officials here, in Paris and Washington, and at NATO headquarters in Brussels view as the most sensitive issue now confronting the North Atlantic Alliance.

The issue involves trying to establish a rough balance of nuclear and conventional military power in central Europe — between the Soviets and Western Europe — once Moscow and Washington have hammered out a new SALT agreement that roughly equalizes the missile and bomber forces that could attack each other's homeland.

The West Europeans — especially the West Germans — are increasingly expressing concern that unless something is also done about the growing Soviet medium-range missile and bomber forces aimed at Western Europe rather than at the United States, the imbalance could eventually erode West European confidence and lead to unforeseen shifts in political and military attitudes in Western Europe and possibly in the Soviet Union.

In an important but little-noticed speech to Social Democratic Party policymakers here in August, Bonn's Defense Minister, Hans Apel, said he was solving the problem of these so-called gray zone medium-range weapons is one of the most important security tasks confronting the NATO alliance today.

A solution could involve building new medium-range weapons to offset the Soviet arms or opening up the U.S.-Soviet strategic weapons negotiations to a vast array of tactical allied jets and missiles based in Europe that the United States has managed to keep off the bargaining table for the past 10 years, despite Soviet complaints.

The issue is technical, complicated and permeated with fears that are never quite stated publicly. For these reasons, it has attracted relatively little public discussion. But, as one top West German official said, there will be heavy emphasis on this and it will become more politically sensitive.

European concern surfaced for the first time publicly almost a year ago, in a speech by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the prestigious International Institute

of Strategic Studies in London. The speech attracted little press attention, in part because it was delivered in London at a time when the German and Western press were preoccupied with terrorist actions. But the speech set off alarm bells in some top levels of the State Department.

In it, Schmidt pointed out that a SALT agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union codifies the strategic arms balance between the superpowers, but also neutralizes the strategic capabilities of both.

"In Europe, this magnifies the significance of the disparities between East and West regarding tactical nuclear and conventional weapons," Schmidt said. "We Europeans must be anxious to insure that these negotiations do not neglect those factors which make up NATO's defense strategy."

The last comment was a reference to the mixture of conventional, tactical and strategic forces.

While applauding SALT, Schmidt warned that strategic arms limitations confined to the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be to impair the security of Western Europe unless something is done about Soviet tactical superiority.

To some Washington officials, the speech implied a German view that Moscow and Washington now had taken care of their own security and the Americans were leaving the Europeans in the lurch. In previous years of acknowledged American superiority in strategic weapons, that might have been acceptable, it was reasoned. But the forthcoming nuclear parity between the superpowers had now changed conditions for Europeans caught in the middle.

Schmidt's speech, to some in the State Department, seemed to carry with it a suggestion that Bonn had lost a little confidence in the long-standing U.S. pledge to come to Europe's defense with its strategic nuclear weapons against the Soviets if necessary.

Some French strategists feared that Schmidt, by emphasizing the differences between nuclear and conventional weapons, might be encouraging the idea that a conventional attack could take place without nuclear weapons being used to counterattack.

Schmidt has sought to call attention to the discussions he had with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when Brezhnev visited Bonn in May and reportedly expressed "a willingness to discuss these so-called

"gray area" medium-range weapons with the West. Mixed into this may be a touch of West German politics. Although nobody expects Soviet-led forces to come charging over the West border, there is a concern within Schmidt's coalition government that imbalances in the military situation in Europe can be exploited not only by the Soviets but also by opposition conservatives at a time when the German electorate is becoming rightwardly more conservative. Thus, talk of improving West German security through negotiations is important here these days.

Furthermore, Schmidt, although a major international figure, has no role to play in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks but would clearly be a central figure if the East-West bloc discussions in Vienna on mutual troop reductions were to move ahead or if strategic arms talks were to expand in future phases to include the Europeans.

The problem is that weapons such as the new Soviet mobile medium-range missile, the SS-20, and the Backfire bomber do not fit into either the SALT talks, which deal with ocean-spanning U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons, or the troop reduction talks, which deal mostly with conventional weapons. Thus, they are called gray area weapons.

Bringing these weapons into future SALT negotiations, however, aside from opening up the question of U.S. medium-range jets based in Europe, might also affect French and British nuclear forces, which are medium-range, plus other U.S.-developed weapons such as cruise missiles and neutron warheads.

The significance of August's speech by Defense Minister Apel is that it disclosed a more clearly emerging view in Bonn that the Soviet gray-zone weapons are strategic and should be dealt with in the U.S.-Soviet SALT negotiations.

Apel, a former finance minister who is a protégé of Schmidt's and a possible future chancellor, said Europe has nothing comparable to offset the mobile Soviet weapons directly threatening central Europe and that the explosive strength of these arms has a strategic effect.

"The United States shares the German view," Apel said, "that the medium-range disparity is a strategic and thus an arms control problem and the United States backed," he added, "that it will seek the solution of this problem in negotiations with the Soviets."

Czechoslovakia's Socialism

By Stephen Miller

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Arrests, trials, letters to the editor, and official exhortations have not wiped the bribe and the tip out of Czechoslovak socialism.

The latest payments shoved indignantly into public view include cash, brandy and a 70-kilogram pig. Officialdom says things have gotten seriously out of hand.

"These criminal acts have been committed more than once by entire groups of workers, including economic functionaries," Slovakia's party paper "Pravda" thundered in a broad attack on bribery, "parasitism" and other offenses.

The paper reported 17 cases of bribery, of which nine involved drivers' attempts to bribe traffic policemen, two people trying to buy back their driver's licenses and one trying to buy off a prosecutor in a case involving relatives.

Payments offered included the pig, one and a half liters of brandy, and cash offerings up to 8,000 crowns — more than twice the average monthly pay of a Czech industrial worker.

Other cases include efforts to get apartments in a housing-short Czechoslovakia, efforts to

beat the crowds at the doctor's office and one try to buy a state bank loan.

It was "almost accidental," the paper said, that any of the 17 were caught and the cases wound up in court.

Many recipients of Czechoslovak bribes, candy, and doses of extra cash are newswriters, hotel clerks, big-city auto mechanics and others who have armies or counterparts in the capitalist West.

But Czechoslovakia's sluggish economy is saddled with shortages of both labor and goods, and consumer goods production is growing at only 3 per cent a year. As a result, the problem of bribes has spread widely through the economy and covers a broad range of items and services.

"He who bribes is guided by fear," one newspaper reader wrote. "Fear will not get what he wants."

One young housewife complained to "Smezn" daily about butcher shops, some of which seldom if ever display their best cuts of meat. "As for beef sirloin," she wrote, after listing problems in trying to find pre-wash laundry powders and vacuum cleaner hoses and bags, "as long as I have been a housewife, I

haven't seen it, let alone bought it."

"Smezn's" anti-bribery letters were accompanied by an anti-bribery editorial. But one reader wrote in to say it was all hopeless.

"Those who are attacked are just laughing at you," she wrote, complaining about a "rich army" of doctors, bead-waiters, auto dealers and repairmen.

Not all cases are on household levels. One South Moravian official was jailed for taking 1.5 million Austrian schillings (more than \$100,000) in a business deal about which no details were disclosed.

One Prague newspaper, noting that prosecutions had risen only from 107 cases in 1974 to 138 in 1976, called official success in battling the problem "quite negligible."

"We must not be satisfied," said Slovakia's "Pravda," "because not all cases of parasitism, bribery and other corruption rooted in the economic sphere, especially in customer-supplier relations but also in carrying out work and providing services, are being prosecuted."

"The number of exposed cases," it said, "does not correspond to reality." —(AP)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" editorial called for adherence to the resolutions of Arab summit conferences — the declared and the secret ones.

The Egyptian interpretation of the Camp David accords claims that the recent agreement with Israel does not constitute a departure from these Arab summit conference (Kasab) resolutions, and that is not true," according to the paper.

"The majority of Arabs do not see eye to eye with the Egyptian interpretation. As evidence of this the Moroccan monarch did not support the Camp David accords the way he was urged to, but was as guarded as the majority of Arab states.

"It would be better for the

Arabs if they can distinguish between the spirit of summit resolutions and their own interpretation of them."

"Okaz" editorial said that the realization of Arab solidarity "has always formed the foundation stone" of Saudi policy.

"Arab political activity at this juncture should aim at uniting Arab ranks, and the announcement by the Kuwaiti government that it welcomed a summit conference confirms the importance of this goal in Arab thinking."

The paper said that Arab strength "lies in their solidarity and unity in the face of their common enemy and in view of the need to liberate their occupied lands."

"The Arabs were defeated and weakened whenever they were divided," the paper said.

"Al-Bilad" editorial welcomed the decision of President Sarkis of Lebanon to form a new cabinet which will include politicians rather than the present group of technocrats.

The paper said that the decision came at a time of escalating violence between the right-wing militias and the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force. The paper said that the present juncture in Lebanon calls for the formation of a cabinet that is made up of leaders "close to the events and capable of influencing the course of events" in the country.

"Since the crisis in Lebanon is really political, the government of the country should have political leaders to run it, in the pursuit of peace and progress."

Coupled with the new cabinet the new security plan announced by President Sarkis should be implemented. The paper hailed both decisions.

"Al-Bilad" columnist Hassan Engawi upheld the call for an Arab summit conference "to face up to the dangers which face us and to respond to the difficult phase which the region has entered from two sides."

"The Camp David accords and their effects on the state of affairs of the Arabs."

The Lebanese situation and its effects on regional stability as a whole. The writer states that the connection between the two issues is strong and fundamental "which makes it imperative that if no decisive solution is

found, the region will face developments that are more serious than has been anticipated.

The search for peace in the region ought to take into consideration, and be based on, the Arab concept of a peaceful settlement which must include withdrawal from Jerusalem, restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, and dismantling of Israeli settlements on the West Bank."

The editorial of "Al-Riyadh" supported President Sarkis' decision to form a new cabinet of politicians in a new attempt to put an end to the Lebanese crisis. The paper said that the Lebanese problem is essentially political and should be tackled by politicians.

"Previous attempts at a solution have failed, military force has also failed to decide the issue either way."

"Putting out the fires in Lebanon is the biggest single initiative that is called for now and may even lead to a solution of other Arab problems and eventually an Arab rapprochement."

"Al-Riyadh" columnist Abdulla Al-Shihri discussed the housing problem in the Kingdom.

"While the problem is less acute than in the past the shortage remains serious. This is because some greedy landlords are still intent on getting the highest possible rents for their properties which are beyond the financial ability of most limited-income groups."

The government had already made it compulsory for large companies to provide their own accommodation for their personnel either in privately owned buildings or outside cities. But this order has not been faithfully carried out by the companies concerned."

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The new Qatar National Museum complex

By Mary Jo McConahay

Doha, Qatar — Near the corniche in Doha stands a palace from old Arabia, gleaming white and tranquil under the hot Gulf sun. Its gardens are scented with frangipani and mimosas, and the classic automobiles in its garage look serviced and ready to go. This place is not simply a monument miraculously preserved in the wake of modern oil boom construction: It is the living, breathing home of the new Qatar National Museum complex, already becoming renowned throughout the region as a model of what can be done to preserve the past with the most up-to-date methods.

The solid, crenellated buildings of the museum have been in the Al Thani family — the rulers of Qatar — for many years. Emir Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, himself a great supporter of the museum concept, remembers spending childhood days among the palace rooms and playing near the sea which then almost washed its steps. Today an ambitious government landfill project is creating a crescent-shaped shoreline for downtown Doha, and the lovely reconstructed walls and halls are now inland.

Undaunted by the palace's "new" geography, planners set out to show how Qataris used to live in the desert and on the Gulf. A giant Bedouin tent set up in a section of the obviously urban courtyard is jarringly out of place, but the effort to re-call the ways of the sea is a resounding success.

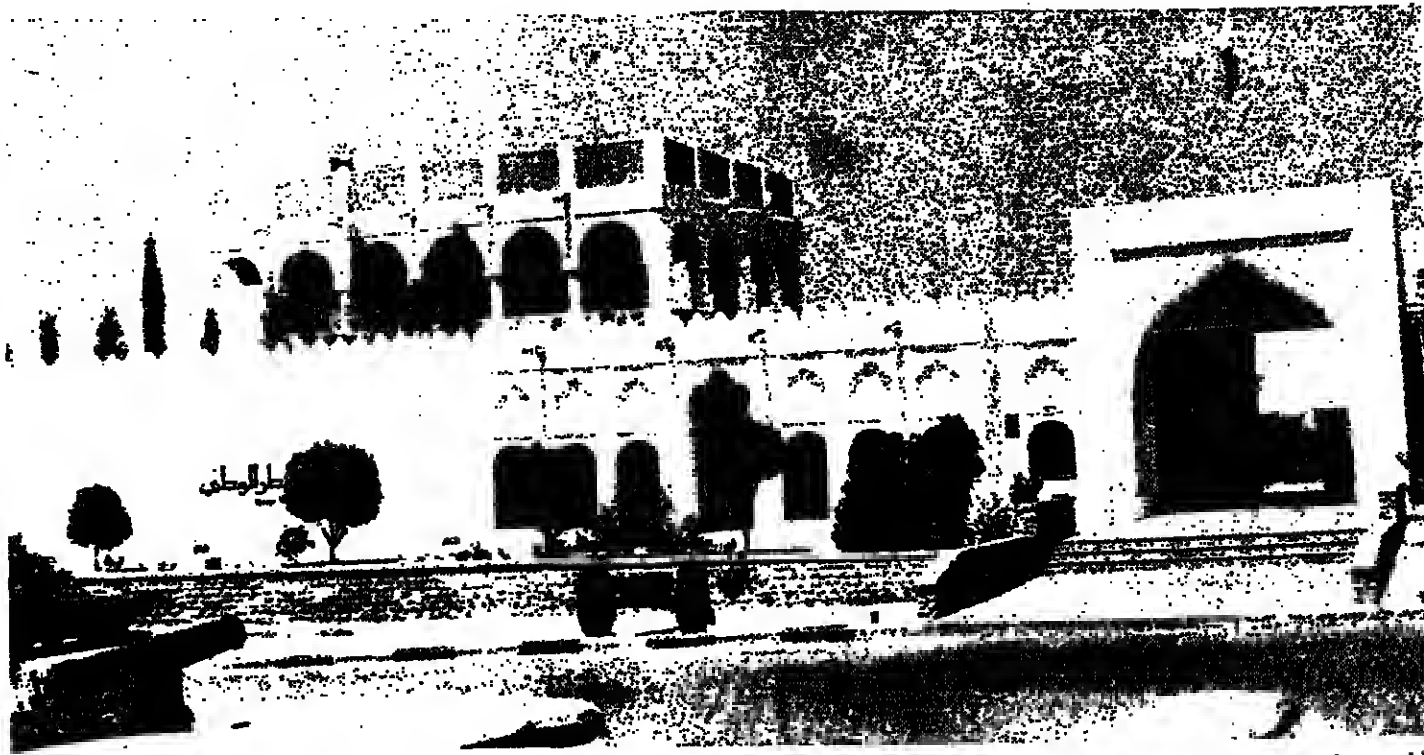
Qataris have always been fishermen, and they have lived from the sea in other ways as well. Over a hundred years ago a Qatari ruler was reported to have told the British traveler William Palgrave, "We

are all from the highest to the lowest slaves of one master, Pearl."

The task of the pearl divers was grueling and dangerous. But dhows were their homes away from land in the days when the Qatar fleet controlled a full third of the rich Gulf pearl trade, and the magnificent boats were crafted with skill and care. There are few dhows left in the Gulf, but at the Doha museum complex one can see six of them silently moored in the waters of their own lagoon.

These ships bob and list in a body of water dredged from the landfill. They were specially commissioned, and may be the last of those to be built in the old way, without structural modifications for inboard engines. On the edge of the lagoon stands a simple but impressive sea museum, including an extensive aquarium where about two dozen species swim, slither and float just as they might in the open Gulf. In the same building is a room in the shape of a dhow, where the tools of the pearling trade are on display. For the young generation of Qataris — oil workers, administrators and merchants — this room is an education about the boatbuilders, pearlers and fishermen who were their grandfathers. Here there are audio-visual displays as well as charts and models, and a jasa showing of magnificent pearls from the Emir's own private collection.

Back to the cool halls and gardens of the seaside palace, the visitor is presented with a panorama of Qatar from the eons of its geological formation to the everyday artifacts of life before oil and finally — in a capsule survey of petroleum science — to the present day. Qatar's peninsula juts out

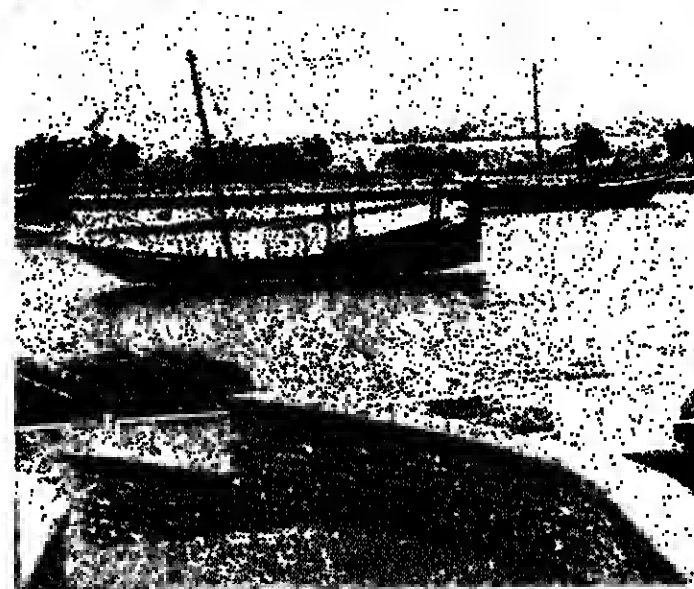


from the land mass of Arabia, only a few hours drive from the towns of the Eastern Province. Thus it is not surprising that displays in Doha are a text-book about life on much of the Gulf coast only a few short decades ago. In one old room filigreed gypsum windows once let in the breezes on the sheikhs teaching the Koran to young students. Everything here — lecterns, rugs, cushions — is arranged the way it would have been in the days when the only education a boy received was in the home or in the mosque. In another long room, woven mats, delicate plasterwork and the stuff and whisk of the sheikh mark the majlis. There is an enclosed porch too, where pestles and beaters of the coffee-making ritual are gathered. Here there are long-beaked pots from Qatif and

Al Hasa, hundreds of miles away but close in terms of the distances traveled once by oomads and fishermen. The ceiling of the "porch of the coffee pots" is crossed with dark wooden beams over red and black thatch, exactly like the ceilings that can be found in the crumbling seaside palace on Tarut Island.

The design of the Qatar Museum displays is by the Michael Rice Company of London, the same firm that designed the museum in Riyadh and who have been commissioned to plan Saudi Arabia's regional museums. More than informative, these displays become a microcosm of the country they represent, including everything from stone age artifacts to objects familiar to the Bedouin to the very plants and animals that inhabit

the country. The experience of visiting the palace museum remains vivid in the mind of one who daily watches the changing face of the Gulf's Arabian shore. The change is rapid and memory pictures fade quickly. In Doha, a rich slice of old Arabia has been ransomed and returned to those who want to see what came before.



Dhows moored behind museum

Newspaper suicide in New York City

By Joyce Egginton

NEW YORK — For eight weeks, New York City has been without its three daily newspapers, and there is no end in sight to the strike of pressmen which has kept them off the streets.

Lately negotiations between the pressmen and the publishers, so far characterized by intransigence on both sides, entered a new phase. There are indications of disunity between the pressmen and the other newspaper unions which have been supporting them, and a growing feeling among the publishers that the strike should be broken with non-union labor if necessary.

On both sides there is desperation behind the impasse. Newspaper strikes in this city have a history of putting newspapers out of business. The 114-day strike of 1962-3 killed the "New York Mirror." A shorter strike in 1965 was followed by the deaths of the "Journal American," "World Telegram" and "Herald Tribune."

Now Rupert Murdoch's "New York Post" (the city's only remaining evening paper) and the tabloid "New York Daily News" are being financially crippled. Only the "New York Times," which has widespread publishing interests, is able to withstand the enormous daily losses and even it is suffering badly.

The strike is seen by the publishers as a last-ditch battle to modernize their industry, and by the pressmen as a fight to retain their jobs. Monday, the "Post" announced a tentative settlement of its own with the pressmen after the paper quit joint negotiations with the city's other two dailies.

The printing process has already been automated after lengthy negotiations with the composition union. Now it is the men who run the presses who — for marginal papers like the "New York Post" — are standing in the way of solvency.

In its way, this was to have been a strike to end all newspaper strikes, but it has already had one effect which the publishers failed to envisage.

For the first time, New Yorkers seem to be managing very nicely without their regular newspapers.

Several interim daily papers have sprung up, mostly put out by publishers of small suburban weeklies of which Manhattanites have ever heard. At first New Yorkers bought them avidly, but soon their interest in these slender and inadequate tabloids flagged.

Their combined circulation is only about one-tenth of the total circulation of the three striking papers. Nowadays New Yorkers are more likely to be seen reading paperback and library books on a subway.

Theater and restaurant business is said to be suffering from the strike, but not visibly.

Department stores are saving money by taking modest advertising space in the interim papers, and maintaining business as usual. "It has made us wonder whether we were justified in spending as much as we used to on newspaper advertising," said an executive of Gimbel's, one of the large stores in the city.

"New Yorkers are not as devastated as they were by earlier newspaper strikes," said Jim Boyland, a senior editor of the "Columbia Journalism Review" — a publication which keeps a constant watch on it press.

"We suspect that newspapers are not playing the central role in people's lives that they did 15 years ago. The feeling is one gets from research is the people who have left off reading papers are not turning to television or news magazines for information. They are simply dropping out of public affairs. It is a trend which alarming political scientists as well as journalists."

In a television interview (which, significantly, was screened at 1:30 a.m. when there are very few viewers) "Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch described New Yorkers as "hungry for newspapers" and predicted that this will lead to an increase in circulation after the strike — an event, he said, which happened recently with the London "Sun." — (OFNS)

A visitor's view of Qatar's shifting sands

By Jack G. Shaheen

Special to Arab News
EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois — Qatar may be too small to locate on a world map, but size has nothing to do with importance.

This 4,500-square mile state on the Gulf is the ninth largest oil-producing country in the Arab world.

Before oil, the life style of the average Qatari was simple; the desert was dotted with Bedouin tents; the coastal ports were filled with the white sails of fishing dhows. Not that the pace has now become hectic, because it hasn't.

The sands are shifting. There are 175,000 people in the country. About 125,000 of them live in the capital of Doha. Twenty years ago Doha was little more than a desert village. Today, through thoughtful planning, Doha has become a city with modern Arabesque buildings, wide thoroughfares, posh restaurants, theaters and luxury hotels.

Once a deserted wilderness, Qatar is rapidly becoming an ultra modern state. Nowhere is change more apparent than in the desert. Here illuminating colors from vibrant red sunsets no longer seek out the white, pyramid-shaped tents.

Instead, the sun's evening reflections glitter randomly off TV antennas.

The constant companion of the Bedouin, the camel, is fast being replaced by dune buggies and Land Rovers. Desert highways, gleaming with fresh asphalt and concrete, boast camel crossing signs. Alone, the catanquerous camel appears lost amidst the noise of whizzing traffic.

The coastal areas have also changed. The tiny fishing villages are nearly gone. Those few remaining hamlets enjoy a quiet dignity, a solitude of peace.

There is an abundance of fish, but seldom will an elderly fisherman emerge with some precious Gulf pearls. The discovery is still a rare and exciting event.

Before oil, pearling was the main source of income. The pearls are among the world's finest — and most expensive. They may be purchased only at exclusive shops, such as the one located in Doha's Gulf Hotel. Doha, is a monument to the new-found wealth.

Nowhere is the thrust of competition more plainly illustrated than in the Gulf Hotel, the business oasis of Qatar. Here Americans, Eng-

lishmen, and Japanese executives jockey with Qataris for financial supremacy.

Those are the physical things. Probably the greatest changes are those things that a person cannot touch. The wealth has enabled Qataris to travel; there is universal free health care; the country is now able to host international sporting events; and most important of all are the educational opportunities offered to the people, including a university.

That's where I came in. An official of the U.S. State Department whom I had met while teaching mass communications at the American University of Beirut learned that Qatar was planning to start a mass communications program at the university and to build a new telecommunications center. The center was to provide a variety of programs for the Gulf states. He suggested me, and the State Department tapped me for service.

The next thing I knew I was on a plane heading for Doha with lots of books and notes, but with only some vague ideas of what I might be able to accomplish in the midst of summer.

The friendliness of the people more than compensated for

the blazing heat. It probably can be expressed best in examples of a couple of friends I made while there. The director of Radio Qatar took me riding in his Mercedes. We drove through the city, its billboards advertised the fact that the Shaheens of Lebanon were really travelers. One branch of the family highway went to Illinois, another to Doha. Everywhere I looked there were Shaheens in business, hotels, buses and laundry.

There was little to see but sand until we reached the coast. I saw we spotted penguins and some caracaras trying to keep other caracaras away from their way out of the sand. The water was incredibly clear and warm. It took as much effort to swim because of the high salinity.

After me swim, the director asked if I would like to visit some of the experimental farms. I knew he was being polite and occurred. I had taken a large part out of his busy day. Before he dropped me off at the Nile Juice Bar for liquid refreshment. Both of us ordered mango juice — oo the rocks. A few days later a friend named me to his home for lunch — and dinner.

It was really an honor because it was like being invited into the family. The rooms of the house were spacious and filled with French and Arabic furniture. In another room musicians played traditional music.

On the table were plates of fine china surrounding a large silver platter filled with chunks of lamb, chicken, salad, eggplant, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, saffron rice, and beans. Surrounding the table were large elaborate pillows. At the place where I was to sit there were no utensils at any of the other plates. The knife and fork were courtesies to me. I returned the courtesy by eating with my right hand.

Small as it seems, the meal represented the dilemma faced in Qatar of maintaining the old values while acquiring new ones. Progress is welcomed, but Qataris don't want to lose touch with traditions, meaning, the family. The family is everything: the structure, the foundation.

In essence, the Qatari attitude seems to be of one big family. This feeling is perhaps best symbolized in Qatar's new National Museum.

Reflecting the unity of man, the museum is the most advanced and beautiful structure of its type in the Middle East. It is also a human place.



The Gulf Hotel in Doha

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ident, Jackson key rally

Yanks snap Boston skein for 3rd AL East crown

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — The Yankees snapped the Boston Red Sox's 11-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night, winning their third American League East title in a playoff.

The Yankees, East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship playoff series at Kansas City against the Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, despite pain from a foul ball off his shin, ripped an off-speed pitch from former teammate Mike Torrez into the screen in left field, putting the Yankees ahead for good, 3-2.

Southpaw Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses, with late-inning relief from Rich Gossage, after yielding two

L leader staying cool about 7th batting title

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins shook off injury and fatigue and won the American League batting championship for the seventh year — putting him in a tie for third place on the all-time list.

Carew, 32, finished the season Sunday with a .335 average, the highest in the majors since Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox also hit .388 in 1957.

While Carew remained the dominant hitter in the American League, outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh became the first Pirates' player since the late Roberto Clemente in 1964-65 to win two straight National League batting championships.

The slugging Parker, who also missed some playing time because of a broken cheekbone suffered in a mid-season collision with catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets, put on a brilliant late-season surge and wound up with a .334 average, far ahead of Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the runner-up at .316.

Last year, Parker won the title with a .338 mark.

Cincinnati's George Foster won the NL home run and runs batted in titles for third consecutive year, finishing with 40 homers and 120 RBIs. He is only the sixth player in major league history to lead a league in RBI for three years in a row. The others were Babe Ruth, Hornsby, Joe Medwick, Wagner and Cobb — all Hall of Famers.

Philadelphia's Greg Luziski was the NL home run runner-up with 35 and Parker was second in RBI with 117.5 home runs and runs batted in.

Redskins block whoy offense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Mark Moseley boot-kicked 52, 42 and 40 yards and the hard-hitting Redskins defense shut out the vaunted Dallas Cowboys 9-5, before Prentice Carter.

The victory gave Washington a two-game edge over the leading world champion Cowboys, now 3-2, in the National Football Conference.

Washington quarterback Theismann added insult to injury by giving up an intentional two-point safety late in the game's first play.

Ken Houston intercepted in the end zone and a 1-quarter goalline stand by the Redskins blunted the only Cowboys threat of the game.

Washington's defense was the key to the victory. The Redskins' defense was the key to the victory. The Redskins' defense was the key to the victory.

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SAFE: A spreadeagled Ray Clemence stares helplessly as the ball comes to rest in the net. Scorer Hamdan is partially obscured.

Hamdan tips scale Saudis hold midfield to secure 1-1 draw

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — The Saudi national selection Monday night showed at the stadium here that it can more than hold its own against a club side of the caliber of Liverpool.

Admittedly, the European champion was without vital players Emlyn Hughes and David Fairclough, injured in English League play last Saturday. The English club was also fielding a squad of 13 players against the Saudi selection's 18.

Even so, in the first half the Saudi team was in almost constant control of midfield with Yusuf Khamis, Saleh Khalifa and Fahd Habshi controlling the ball in the air to key lunging sweeps forward.

In defense, the lanky Tewfik Migren with help from Saleh Naima effectively boxed in Kenny Dalglish and prevented the Scots international from showing his prodigious turning speed and powerful shot—except in the 35th minute of the first half when Saudi goalkeeper Salm Marwan just reached a low shot that seemed to explode from Dalglish's foot.

Clearly, the English team was not happy about the Astroturf surface, where the ball tends to bounce high or run out in ground force shots. Throughout the first half, the English midfielders had to use valuable time trapping and controlling the ball, giving the Saudi defense, wonderfully fit after the long summer layoff, time to over-back.

The Liverpool forwards missed many first-half chances by misjudging the bounce and shooting over the bar, and after twenty minutes of play British fans who had turned out in force were voicing impatience.

But toward the end of the first period, the Liverpool players began to settle down



CLEARANCE: Fullback Tewfik Migren turns to clear as Johnson moves into attack.

and both Souness and Johnson were giving Marwan plenty to do.

With the break, however, Saudi manager Honnie Allen made a substitution that altered the game. The popular and fiercely individual Issa Hamdan was brought on and only two minutes into play, he broke down the center and forced a superb running save from veteran goalkeeper Ray Clemence.

But the English club was to get the first score. A clearance by Marwan powered into Dalglish's back as he was walking back. The Scots international only had to turn to chip it into the net.

Liverpool: Ray Clemence, Phil Neil, Alan Kennedy, Johnstone, Ray Kennedy, Alan Hanson, Kenny Dalglish, Jimmy Case, Steve Heighway, Terry McDermott, Graham Souness, David Johnson, Joey Jones.

Saudi selection: Salm Marwan, Fahd Habshi, Ibrahim Mariki, Issa Khalifa, Tewfik Migren, Saleh Naima, Yusuf Khamis, Saleh Khalifa, Majed Abdullah, Saud Jasim, Sultan ibn Nasib, Abdullah Tayib, Ibrahim Tashin, Anbar Jasim, Issa Abdullah, Muflih Qarib, Jasim Jirtas, Issa Hamdan.

Power cut gives chess men welcome rest

BAGUIO, Philippines, Oct. 3 (R) — An electricity failure Tuesday night gave the world's two top chess players a rest that both welcomed but neither would request.

The World Chess Championship playing hall was blacked out when an electricity transformer started sparking a few hours before the 29th game was due to start.

With 27-year-old champion Anatoly Karpov leading five games to two, both players appeared exhausted in the struggle which entered its 12th week Tuesday.

They can each request one postponement between the 24th and 32nd games, but have so far kept this option in reserve.

The champion and 47-year-old challenger Viktor Korchnoi have each reaped a dramatic victory out of the past two games and the champion now stands only one step from the six wins he needs to retain his crown. Korchnoi cannot afford a single error.

Interestingly, both victories were scored with the black pieces, which do not have the advantage of making the first move.

Monday, Korchnoi told reporters he had decided to switch his tactics in the hope of staging a last-minute comeback against the champion's commanding lead.

He had decided Karpov was simply trying to lure him into time trouble over the chessboard — sometimes even seeming to play inferior moves to confuse him into wasting time on the reply.

Monza pile-up victim plans return to F1

MILAN, Italy Oct. 3 (AP) — Vittorio Brambilla, the veteran Formula One driver who suffered multiple fractures in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza on Sept. 10, was discharged from a Milan hospital Monday and returned home to Monza.

Brambilla, 41, will undergo daily medical checks at home. Doctors said his full recovery will take time.

He was badly injured in the pile-up of cars which followed the start of the race. Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson died from injuries suffered in the accident.

Brambilla, hit in the head by a flying wheel, said he planned to resume Formula One racing. "The racing season is over this year, but I want to be among the starters next year," he said.

Albion misses chances to fall to Leeds, 1-0

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 3 (R)—Leeds United reached the last 32 of the English League cup with a 1-0 victory over First Division rival West Bromwich Albion in their second round, second replay here Monday night.

Nothing went right for West Bromwich which missed a string of easy first-half chances and had midfield player Len Cantello sent off after the interval.

England under-21 international Laurie Cunningham blasted wide for Albion before Leeds defender Paul Hart forced home the only goal of the match in the 33rd minute.

Cantello was shown the red card in the 49th minute when he appeared to elbow Scots International Arthur Graham in the face.

Ironically it could be one of Jock Stein's last games in charge of Leeds. He is being strongly tipped as Scotland's new manager following the recent resignation of Ally MacLeod.

The Scottish Football Association (SFA) met Monday to discuss an appointment and, despite strong denials from Leeds, Stein is being tipped for the post.

match in the 33rd minute. Cantello was shown the red card in the 49th minute when he appeared to elbow Scots International Arthur Graham in the face.

In basketball meet

Brazil, Australia reach semifinals

MANILA, Oct. 3 (R) — Brazil, twice world champion, and Australia scored narrow victories Tuesday to secure semifinal round berths in the World Basketball Championship here.

Also through to the semifinal round are Canada and Yugoslavia, which also won Tuesday, along with the United States, which qualified Monday night, the Soviet Union as title-holder and the Philippines as host nation.

feated Australia, 77-75, in Sunday's opening game.

Regarded a top challenger to the U.S.S.R. with Yugoslavia, the Americans capitalized on their height and muscles to completely subdue the Dominican five and simply coasted along after coming out of the first half with a 49-24 lead.

"We looked better, and our passes were a little crisper," said American coach Bill Oates. "If we play well, as we played tonight, I think we can beat anybody."

with his Thursday speed of 178.660 kph.

●SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — John McEnroe overcame Dick Stockton's powerful serve to win the men's \$175,000 tennis tournament Monday night, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. McEnroe was badly beaten by Stockton in the first set but came back to put the second set into a tie-breaker, which he won 7-5. By the third set, McEnroe was able to upset Stockton's net game by lobbing shots deep in the court, falling just inside the baseline.

●PESHAWAR, Pakistan, (R) — South Korea took a surprise 1-0 lead over Pakistan in their 1979 Davis Cup Eastern Zone first round tennis match here Monday when Kin Bong-suk beat Saeed Mir, 5-7, 7-9, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4.

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Soviets to give Libya nuclear power complex

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP) — The Soviet Union has signed an agreement to supply Libya with a nuclear power complex, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

The complex is to include a 300-megawatt reactor, a research center and laboratories, Andronik Petrossiantz, president of the Soviet Atomic Energy Commission, told a press conference.

Petrossiantz, who is accompanying the Soviet delegation at the two-day meeting of the Franco-Soviet Trade Commission, said that some of the energy produced by the power station would be used in the form of heat for desalinating water.

He said that apart from members of Comecon, the

Eastern European trade bloc, Finland and Libya are the only other customers for Soviet nuclear power stations.

"Because of domestic requirements, the Soviet Union is forced to refuse foreign orders for its nuclear plants," Petrossiantz said.

He also disclosed the Soviet Union has developed a new uranium enrichment process, but declined to give details. He would say only that excellent results had been obtained with the new process, and that a pilot industrial plant was already in operation.

Petrossiantz said France and the Soviet Union have concluded a two-year nuclear

cooperation agreement involving the participation of about 300 Soviet and French technicians and several joint projects.

These include study of physics problems related to fast neutron reactors and sodium technology, the study of the characteristics of construction materials and fuel for fast breeders, and tests of a French capacitor simulator in a Soviet desalting plant.

He said the two countries will also cooperate in the chemical reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel from both light water and fast neutron reactors, and will experiment jointly in the field of controlled thermo-nuclear fusion.

W. Germany grants Sudan \$40m in financial aid

BONN, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — West Germany Tuesday granted Sudan 80 million marks (\$40 million) in financial aid this year under an agreement signed here, the foreign ministry said.

The money will be used for the electrification of Karima and Merowe towns and the purchase of locomotives and ships from West Germany.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and his Sudanese counterpart, al-Kasooq el-Tahir Bakr, who is accompanying President Numeiri on his state visit to West Germany signed the agreement.

Sudan is the first developing country to receive a West Germany grant under terms agreed at the United Nations Special Development Aid Conference in Geneva last March.

Last April, West Germany granted Sudan 30 million marks (\$15 million) in technical aid.

President Numeiri started the second day of his visit with a one-hour meeting with Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the ultra-conservative Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU).

CSU spokesman said the two men discussed the situation in the Middle East and in the Horn of Africa and stressed the need for peaceful solutions to the conflicts in Namibia (South West Africa) and Rhodesia.

President Numeiri, who is the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), also had a detailed discussion with Strauss on the situation in the Western Sahara.

The two men discussed the possibilities for the peaceful solution in the Western Sahara.

where nationalist guerrillas have been fighting Moroccan and Mauritania forces since Spain ceded the territory to these two North African states in 1975.

The spokesman said Numeiri and Strauss discussed West Germany's assistance to Sudan to set up a training school for air pilots and technicians.

In an editorial comment on the visit of Numeiri, the conservative daily, "Die Welt", Tuesday recalled that he was the man who once said Africa needs tractors not tanks.

"The Germans in general and West Germany in particular enjoy high regard in his country," the paper continued.

"Development aid is large and German industry has a leading position on the Sudanese market. The underdeveloped republic on the Nile profits from this."

"West Germany can also profit from the fact that political relations between Bonn and Khartoum have been developing positively for years."

"For no country on the (African) continent is better placed to act as the middleman to the rest of Africa as the Sudan. The country links the Arabic north and the Hamitic east with the black south like a hinge. Its position makes the Sudan a fulcrum in Africa at which the big powers direct their policies."

"The fact that Bonn has cultivated its relations to the Sudan so intensively, thereby stabilizing the pro-western attitude of Khartoum is a good investment for the future."

Algerian dam to get \$26m from Japanese

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (R) — Algeria will get a five billion yen (\$26.4 million) loan to finance an irrigation dam project, under an agreement signed here Tuesday.

The president and director general of Algeria's state-run Credit Populaire d'Algerie Muhammad nour-eddine Keras signed the agreement with an international syndicate of 11 firms, led by the Tokai Bank of Japan.

Banking sources said Algeria had so far received bank loans totalling nearly 200 billion yen (one billion dollars) from Japanese banks to help its development projects.

In 1974, Japan extended its first government loan of 12 billion yen (\$63.5 million) to Algeria for its tele-communications projects.

Arab-Latin bank opens new links for 2 regions

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 3 (AP) — Arab and Latin American finance ministers say the opening of the Arab Latin American Bank headquarters here represents the beginning of a new relationship between the two regions of the world.

"We have come from the Arab world to cooperate with the people of Latin America and to affirm that our people have intelligence and determination and not only money, as the imperialists try to make us out," Libyan Finance Minister Muhammad Zarrouh Rajab said.

"We're here today to announce to the world that the developing countries can achieve their own programs and economic liberation," Zarrouh said. Monday at the bank's opening ceremony, a gala evening celebration attended by several hundred invited guests.

The bank, which calls itself

by its initials as Arlaban, has \$100 million in initial capital invested by 27 financial institutions in 18 Arab and Latin American countries.

The bank's executive committee includes President Abdullwahab al-Tammar, president of the Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Co., first Vice President Abdulla Saudi, president of the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank and Vice President Rodolfo Lanus de la Serna of Argentina.

Argentine Treasury Secretary Juan Alemann, who also attended the opening ceremony, said the bank would serve as an instrument for closer commercial relations between Arab and Latin American nations.

Bank President Tammar said the bank's first priority will be financing operations which increase the productive capacity of the member countries.

UAE, India discuss oil links

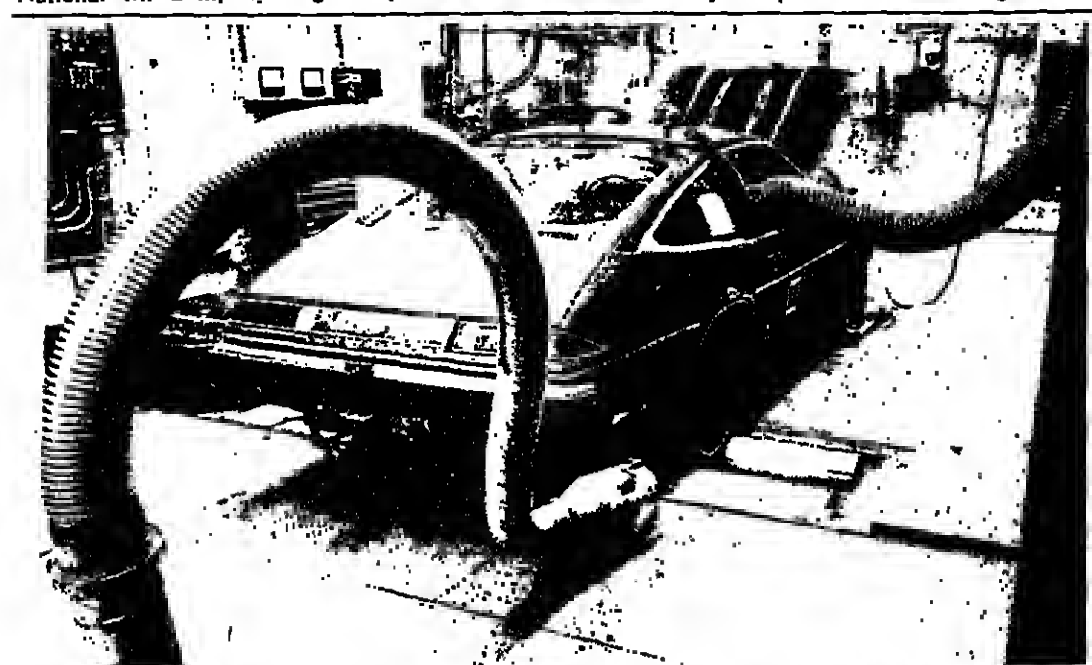
NEW DELHI, Oct. 3 (R) — Sheikh Tahnoon Bin Muhammad al Nahyan, governor of the eastern province of the United Arab Emirates and chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company, began

a five-day visit to India Tuesday.

He is expected to hold talks with several Indian ministers and visit a government-owned petrochemical and refinery

plant in Baroda in western India during his stay in India.

The Sheikh is expected to discuss possibilities of joint collaboration with India for oil exploration and refining.



EXHAUST POLLUTION TESTS: American car companies are working hard under pressure to solve air pollution problems caused by poisonous exhaust fumes. The 1978 Buick Skyhawk's exhaust is here under test as the big flexible hose carries gases away for computer analysis. The hose placed in the car's front provides the driver with fresh air during the tests.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Municipality of Umhuj	Securing of garbage bins model No. 1	xx	Free	Oct. 30
* Municipality of Al-Qorayat	Drilling of two wells	xx	Free	Nov. 24
* Directorate of Education, Hail	Supply of furniture and uniform for youth welfare center	1-98/99		Oct. 30
* Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Catering for personnel in Nejrhan	6	100	Oct. 21
" " "	Catering for personnel in Riyadh	7	100	Oct. 31
* Municipality of Onaizah	Supply of TV and radio sets	4	100	Oct. 11
* Islamic University, Medina	Tearing of Helal road and removing of rubble	1	50	Oct. 22
" " "	Airconditioning of students' hostels	xx	150	Oct. 31

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.65	6.63
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	174.00
Swiss F (100)	212.00	212.00
French F (100)	77.50	77.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.25	113.25
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.18
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Bahraini Dinar	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	47.25
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	23.800	—
Gold kg	2,750	—
10 Tola bar	635	—
Silver kg bar	—	—

Supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce.
Gabel St., Jeddah, Tel: 23815.

United Arab Shipping Company Container Service to Jeddah AL KADISIAH arrives JEDDAH, 27th. SEPT. 1978

For Documents and Customs Clearance consignees are kindly requested to contact us.

CONSIGNEES:
Deposit of S.Rs. 1000 is payable in accordance with Port Regulations.
Deposit must be paid prior to issue of Delivery Order.

YUSUF BIN AHMED KANOO
P.O. Box 812
Kilo 4, Mecca Rd., Jeddah.
Tel: 70932 - 71608
74241 - 71038
Telex: 401039 KANOO SJ.

mecca advertising



PORT MANAGEMENT Dammam Saudi Arabia

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 1-11-98/3-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Barth No.				
1	HALO	SAITE	TIMBER STEEL	2/10/78
2	WAKOIKI	ALIREZA	GENERAL PLANT	30/9/78
3	MARU	GULF	CONTAINERS	2/10/78
4	HELLENIC GRAF	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78
5	AL RAYYAN	NEA	GENERAL	1/10/78
6	WENSONA	GOSABI	GENERAL	1/10/78
7	ZENNA	GEN. NAIZ	GEN. NAIZ	2/10/78
8	GREEN ISLAND	U.E.P.	RICE	1/10/78
9	SOUTH PACIFIC	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78
10	IBN BAHIAH	A.E.T.	RO-RO CONTAINERS	2/10/78
11	MERZARIO GRECIA	KANOO	GENERAL	2/10/78
12	BIBAN	KANOO	GENERAL	2/10/78
13	BEALFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	GENERAL	30/9/78
14	SCAN TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/78
15	ASIA ROSE (DB)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	9/9/78

S.C. Pier	BARGE KALBA	KANOO	LOADING DREDGING MATERIAL	26/9/78
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Vessels Working at Anch	MARIA NILAS	OKRI	C. CEMENT	27/9/78
	NEW IDE	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	30/9/78
	ORIENTAL STAR	GOSABI	C. CEMENT	2/10/78
	SEA TRADE	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	2/10/78

Recent Arrivals:	HALO	SAITE	TIMBER STEEL	2/10/78
	HELLENIC GRAF	GULF	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78
	GREEN ISLAND	U.E.P.	GEN. MAIZ	2/10/78
	IBN BAHIAH	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78
	MERZARIO GRECIA	A.E.T.	RO-RO CONTAINERS	2/10/78
	BIBAN	KANOO	GENERAL	2/10/78
	SEA TRADE	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	2/10/78
	AL RAYYAN	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78

Vessels Expected Within 24 HRS.	IBN AL MUATIZ	KANOO		
	IBN RUSHD	KANOO		
	MATHILOF	KANOO		
	MAEKSK	KANOO		
	NEHLOYD	KANOO		
	SANTA ELENA	KANOO		
	INGE BECH	KANOO		
	VIVIAN	ALIREZA		
	PITTSBURGH	REZAYAT		
	ARAB AL RIYADH	SCSA		

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 31,549
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 3rd. OCTOBER 1978

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
1A	SEASPEED ARABIA	FAYEZ	RO RO	3/10/1978
1	—	—	—	—
2	ROBERT TOOMBS	A.E.T.	GENERAL	3/10/1978
3	ELZIMO MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	3/10/1978
4	GEMATALLAH	O.C.E.	DURUM/MELON SEED/OIL CAKE	2/10/1978
5	ROBERT-E-LEE (BARGES)	A.E.T.	TEA/GENERAL	21/9/1978
6	UNION AUSTRALIA	ORIENTAL	GEN./CONTAINERS	2/10/1978
7	ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	IRON/MARBLE/CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
8	SINGAPORE ISLAND	ALATAS	GENERAL/PLYWOOD/CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
9	—	—	—	—
10	IBN SINA	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
11	—	—	—	—
12	SKOTLAND	BARBER	CONTAINERS	1/10/1978
13	MITERA STELLA (BARGES)	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/8/1978
14	BURABIA SKY	ELHAWI	TIMBER/GYPSUM	27/9/1978
15	MARTHA FISHER	A.E.T.	GENERAL	3/10/1978
16	LADY CAROLINE	O.C.E.	GENERAL	1/10/1978
17	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
18	LOUIS L.D.	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	25/9/1978
19	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
20	—	—	—	—
21	KALLSOE	O.C.E.	FROZEN FOODSTUFFS	27/9/1978
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/9/1978
24	—	—	—	—
25	—	—	—	—
26	AL SADIQ	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
27	EL QUEZAL	ORRI	GEN./MACHINERY/PIPES/STEEL BARS	1/10/1978
28	ATLANTIC FOREST (BARGES)	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
29	ZEBEDIELA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN MEAT	30/9/1978
30	PORT ALFRED	A.E.T.	FOODSTUFFS	26/9/1978
31	RO	—	—	—
32	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO RO	2/10/1978
33	HISPANIA	H.S.S.C.	RO-RO	1/10/1978
34	FARHA	—	—	—
35	—	—	—	—
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TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS 91,165
WAITING TIME: NIL

Importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

B.C.

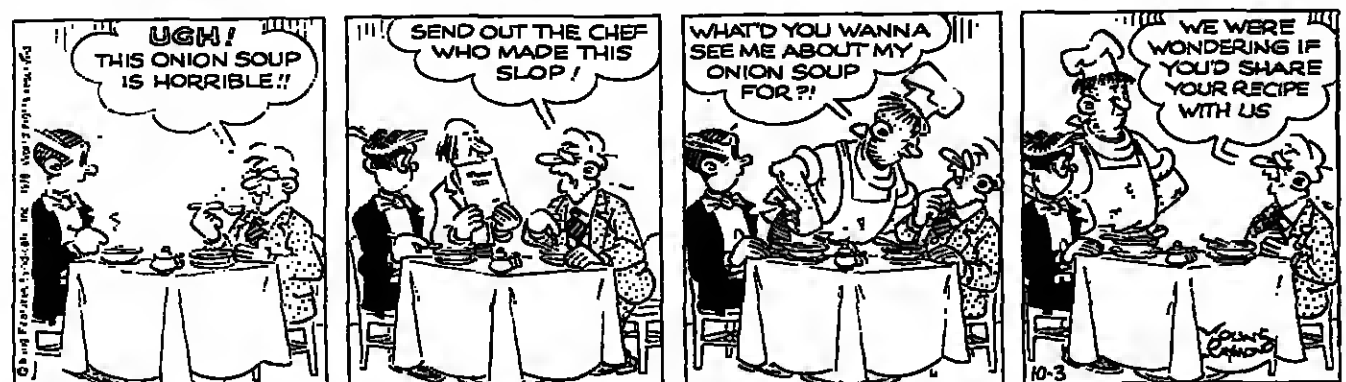
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"NOT NOW, MOM! MY BUG COLLECTSHUN IS TAKIN' ITS MORNING WALK."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 - Call
2 - 100
3 - 100
4 - 100
5 - 100
6 - 100
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Yesterday's Answer
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X X D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

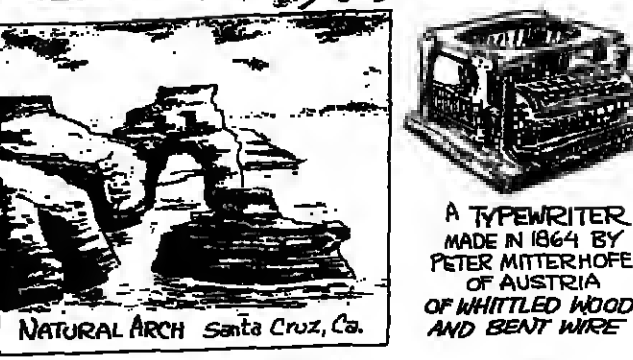
CRYPTOQUOTES

FBWV O AOV TLWZX BW
WOZZ YOZAWOD LV OTTL
ZLYV ZY WJWUGZBLVC WDXW
BW WOZZ. - W. F. SYFW
Yesterday's Cryptographer: THE PERSON WHO REALLY
THINKS LEARNS QUITE AS MUCH FROM HIS FAILURES
AS FROM HIS SUCCESSES. - JOHN DEWEY

Believe It or Not!



BOB OLDHAM
of Myrtle
Beach, S.C.
OPENS
BEER
BOTTLES
WITH
AN
EYE



A TYPEWRITER
MADE IN 1864 BY
PETER MITTERHOFER
OF AUSTRIA
OF WHITTLED WOOD
AND BENT WIRE

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Is There a Doctor in the House?

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 10
♥ A 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 6 4
♣ A 3
WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 9 8 6 2
♦ 7 2
♣ K 10 8 6 5
EAST
♠ 7 6 4
♥ K J 10 7 5
♦ 10 3
♣ Q J 9 4
SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♦ A 8 5
♣ 7 2
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 NT Pass 5 NT Pass
7 NT
Opening lead - queen of clubs.
Let's assume you open the bidding with one spade and partner responds four notrump. This is obviously Blackwood, so you bid five hearts, indicating two aces. Partner then bids five notrump, asking how many kings you have. Usually, the player who initiates Blackwood is the one who ultimately chooses the final contract. His partner merely indicates how many aces (or kings) he has. There are good reasons for this general rule. A player should not use Blackwood unless he knows what to do after partner responds. If he doesn't know what to do after partner responds, he obviously shouldn't use Blackwood. Stated differently, when the number of aces (or kings) partner has is not the key to how many tricks can be made, it is better to employ other methods to investigate slam possibilities. In the present case, even though North is theoretically captain of the ship, you should disregard his five notrump request for kings. You should respond either seven spades or seven notrump! There is a good reason for this. North's five notrump bid guarantees that your side has all four aces and is at the same time a grand slam try. It would make very little sense to use five notrump as only a stepping-stone to the six level. With eight solid winners to contribute to the common cause - about five tricks more than your partner knows about - you can safely bid seven opposite a grand slam try. If you weakly elected to bid six diamonds, showing one king, partner might pass and you'd miss a cold grand slam. This would be too much like the story of Mollie's doctors who insisted it was better for the patient to die after receiving the correct treatment than to live after receiving the incorrect treatment.

VITTEL
for vitality

ANBAH TRADING
JEDDAH P.O. BOX 911
TEL. JEDDAH 73565
RIYADH 05132 DAMMAM 21994

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:00	6:18	12:17	3:39	6:10	7:40
Medina	5:02	6:16	12:19	3:42	6:10	7:40
Nejd	4:30	5:49	11:47	3:09	5:39	7:09

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat: Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Lake Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Clitons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Northerly winds will keep eastern, northern and central regions under moderate temperature, while dry northeasterly winds will expose the western zone to a hot and sultry weather during the day. Fine weather will prevail over western and southwestern highlands.
Sea conditions will be light in the Red Sea and medium in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Tabuk	Arar	Bisha	Abha
	41	43	34	34	40	28	25	18	17	23
						29	35	34	32	27

SAUDI RADIO

WEDNESDAY	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 Reflections on Fasting
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Flashes of Knowledge	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
	10:30 Music Roundabout
2:44 Arabic Song	11:00 Salvation
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:00 NEWS	11:45 Heritage a Modern Touch
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Programmes in Focus
3:15 Music	12:15 Classical Music
3:20 How the West was Sung	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down
3:50 Close Down	

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	8:30 VOA Magazine
8:05 Reports: Actualities	8:35 America: Science; Cultural; Letter
8:10 Opinion: Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
8:35 News Summary	
8:40 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	
8:45 News Summary	
8:50 Music USA: (Standards)	
9:30 News Roundup	
9:35 Reports: Actualities	
9:40 Opinion: Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 World Radio Club
8:00 World News	4:45 A Jolly Good Show
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	5:30 Talkabout
News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 *Sarah Ward	6:15 *Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Opera Star
9:30 Jazz for the Asking	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Book Choice
News Summary	8:15 *Discovery
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Report on Religion	9:00 World News
	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Top Twenty
11:15 World Radio Club	10:00 Outlook News Summary
11:30 Benjamin Britten as Composer and Performer	10:39 Stock Market Report
	10:43 Look Ahead
12:00 World News	10:45 Encore
12:09 British Press Review	11:00 World News
12:15 World Today	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
12:30 Financial News	News Summary
12:40 Look Ahead	11:30 A Taste of Hunni. Irish Style
12:45 The Edwardians	
Afternoon Transmission	
1:15 Paperbacks	
1:30 Magical Mystery Tour	
2:00 World News	
2:09 News about Britain	
2:15 Out of the Shadows	
2:30 Farming World	
3:00 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Brain of Britain 1978	
3:45 Sports Round-up	
4:00 World News	
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Curb an impulse to take on enterprises you would not ordinarily consider. Stellar influences now suggest that you stick to routine, avoid recklessness of any sort.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Certain changes are in order, others are NOT. Don't go against the grain needlessly, or penetrate too deeply into unknown waters before you have the know-how and facts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Finest and, possibly, a more original treatment will brighten everyday routine and stimulate your mind in more taxing matters. A good day for accomplishment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
A day in which it will be important to use your very best judgment. If, on second thought, an idea or plan seems impractical, don't waste time trying to make it work.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Your best stock in trade is LBO.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Mixed influences. Organize your talents and know-how to promote interests more efficiently. Some personal plans may have to be deleted from your program of present.

